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Miscellaneous

FIAT JUSTITIA.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"Let justice be done, though the heavens should fall!" Mr. Etkington spoke with a firm voice and steady eye.

"Crime is often committed under the pressure of great temptation. In a moment of bank bills, and handing them to Mr. Elkington weakness, the unhappy subject of evil alturement falls," said the person with whom the gentleman was in conversation.

'All true," replied Mr. Elkington; "pil very true. But every act has i's legitimate consequence; and we wrong society, and the indi-vidual wrong doer, whenever we seek to in pose to hand the offender over to justice re-terrupt so wisely ordained a relation. If a man steals from me, he is a thief. For theft, the He had pondered the matter closely—had law ordains punishmen!; and I hold it to be even weighed the strong appeals made by every man's duty to give up the thief to justice the certain collateral considerations—but his rigid

This is stating the case, very generally .-But gen rat principles are never of equal ap-plication. There are collateral considerations have crossed the Rubicon of crime, and your in every case, which may not be disregarded enemy Retribution must be met. The law I came up to bed, and they kept calling me to without wrong to an individual. And we may wisely ordained punishment for theft. You bring them some barley-water, and kept calassume it as an undoubted truth, that in doing have stolen my property, and as a good citizen ling til near 12 o'clock. I had one candle wrong to an individual, we wrong the body of which that individual is a member."

There is a great deal of false philanthropy as well as false judgment, caused by this arrangement based on exceptions to general rules," said Mr. Elkington, with an air of selfmore harm is done in the end by admitting that of the merchant; "do not sacrifice me for the exceptions, than could possibly arise from one false step, the first I have taken." an invariably stringent application of the rule. The man who sicals, knows that he is violating the law of God and his fellows. The statute of the country says, that for such an have said, to hand you over to those who punevil act he must suffer the penalty of impris-onment. Let then the penalty be made so give place to weakness. Justice must be done sure, that escape becomes next to a moral impossibility. Let every one who becomes cogstand between justice and my own son, were he to become an offender. The stern old Roman father has left an example of unswerving justice that Christians would do well to imi-

to interpose an exception to your stringent

"We'll see," returned Mr. Elkington confidently, as the two men separated. few days after t is conversation took

was rather surprised to receive a notification that he had overdrawn his bank account more than two thousand dollars. "This is a mistake," said he to himself, as

he opened his desk, in order to take therefrom his bank book. But the bank book was not in its usual place.

After tumbling over some papers burriedly to see if it were not concealed beneath them,

he turned to one of his clerks and said: "Where is James?" .. He hasn't been to the store this morning,

"Why? Is he sick ?"

"I cannot tell, sir. He made no complaint of indisposition on leaving the store last eve-

It was on the lip of Mr. Etkington to say it a doubtful tone of voice:

"There's something wrong;" but checking the utterance thereof, he took his hat and left

A little while afterwards he presented himself at the counter of the bank where he kept

his deposits, and asked the book keeper to oblige him by turning to his account. "I see no credit here for two thousand dollars deposited yesterday," said Mr. Elking-

ton. "Did you make such a deposit?" asked the

"I certainly did; or, at least intended to make it." The blotter of the receiving teller was re-

book-keeper.

ferred to, but no credit of the sum mentioned was found thereon." "What does your bank book say?" inquired

the teiler. "I can't find it," said Mr. Elkington, in some confusion and perplexity of manner. "It has been overlaid in or upon my desk. But I know

the deposit was made." "The bank book will settle the matter at once," remarked the teller.

"I don't like the look of this at all," said Mr. Elkington to himself, as he went hurriedly back to his store. "James absent, the bank book not to be found, and no memorandum of a two thousand dollar deposit made yesterday, standing to my credit. What can it mean? Surely that young man has not quick reply, "but if will you make the sum robbed me! He cannot be so base. But if twenty dollars, it shall be paid if I live. Ah, Le has''-

How stern and hard instantly became the countenance of the merchant. "If he has, wo! be to him! I will track

It was quite as bad as the merchant had suspected. James Craig, a young man in his twentieth year, whose character hitherto had stood above suspicion, in an evil hour had yielded to temptation, and became the robber of his employer. But hardly was the deed done beyond the possibility of avoiding exposure, ere the dishonesty was bitterly repent-

His first act, after appropriating two thousand dollars instead of depositing the sum in the bank, was to leave the city in the earliest only thought of casually by a few who had

train of cars for the south. In Baltimore he found lodgings in an obscure tavers, where he hid himself away from observation, hoping to remain concealed until goods during the previous four or five years awaited the progress of events, bitterly repent-

ing his folly and crime.

O! what would he not have given for reatored integrity? The price of virtue and a valued business correspondent-good name was his; but the sum of two thousand dollars which a little while before, had other's faces, Mr. E. was struck with someloomed up with such a golden attraction, now thing strangely familiar in the countenance of seemed of no value whatever compared with his visitor, the rich treasure he had parted with in order "You d

On the se ond day after Craig's arrival in Baltimore, as he sat irresolute and despondent exclaimed Mr. Elkington lowering his voice. in his room, the door thereof was thrown open, and Mr. Elkington stood before him, with sternly knit brows, and eyes that seem-

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Humph! So I have found you, have I? said Mr. Elkington as he closed the door. There was a cruel menace in the tones

his voice, that left small room for hope in the mind of the guilty one who cowered before

him. "And now what have you to say for your

"Nothing," replied the young man "Where is my money?" said Mr. Elking-

Craig drew from his pocket a thick roll of

in heaven knows how bitterly I have repented of this dreadful crime."

The merchant was taken rather by surprise

his summons below.
"James," said Mr. Elkington sternly, "you it becomes my duty to give you up to the min-isters of the law, which I shall do. A police could not see; there was something like a officer is in the house; you will pass from here cloud, and I thought I would go down and get

into his hands. Unhappy young man! What insanity was upon you!"
"O, Mr. Elkington!" exclaimed Craig, sink-"I do not sacrifice you, James," said Mr. Elkingtor. "This act is your own. You have committed a crime, and it is my duty, as I

though the beavens should fall. It each one against whom a crime is committed should suffer the offender to escape, every social ngant of an act of stealing, give up the suffer the offender to escape, every social offender to a speedy justice. For my part, safeguard would be removed. No, no, James, painful as the necessity might be, I would not painful as the act will be, I must give you up

to justice." "As he did so, the wretched young man started forward, and seizing his hand, said imploringly:

"I have a poor, widowed mother, sir; if "The time will come when you will think her son is disgraced, her heart will be broa little differently," sa d the friend; "when ken."
collateral influences will have sufficient weight "You should have thought of that before,

James. It is too late now."
"Do not say this! O, sir, do not say this! am not so bad as you think. Though I wickedly took the money, I and not spend it. Every dollar I returned to you. But uh! sir, if emoved from all contact with the virtuous, and associate me with old and hardened criminals, what hope is there left for me? If I could be overcome in temptation while sur-tounded with safeguards, how will I be able to stand when all these are removed? O, sir,

I claim justice for my unhappy mother. Do not utterly ruin the widow's only son." "Justice! Justice!" said Mr. Elkington, in a half bewildered manner, as he turned to-wards the young man, "You talk of justice." "Will it be best to destroy a young man

when you can save him?"

The voice of Cray was now firm anl his eyes steady. His imminent peri! had made

him calmer. "The law was made for the protection of society. You have"-

"Listen, Mr Elkington! hear to reason. ardened into a deliberate criminal?" The stern purpose of the merchant began to waver. Craig saw it, and grasping his hand,

"Think of my poor mother, and let me go free. Believe me, sir, your head will rest upon a quieter pillow than if you set the heel of maginary justice on my heart, and crush out all innocence beneath its iron tread," A moment or two Mr. Elkington paused,

and then in a softened voice, he said, "What then?" "I will pass on farther south, and under a new name, seek to win back for myself, by honesty and industry, the position I have

Mr. E. stood silent for the space of near a

minute. "Have you money?" he inquired.

"Enough to take me as far as New Orcans." "James," said Mr. Elkington, h's manner

still more softened towards the young man, "it shall be as you wish. And to show you is now covering the limb with a fresh outicle that I feel an awakening confidence in your of white gum pine bark. good purpose, I will lend you fifty dollars .-You may not readily find employment, and destitution might lead you into temptation." "Not fifty dollars, Mr. Elkington," was the sir, this generous kindness will never be forgotten. I feel it already as a new impulse to virtuous action."

"May your good resolutions fail not," said his steps with quick-f-oted justice; the un- Mr. E., with emotion. "Take this," and he banded Craig a small roll of bank bills. "Be true to yourself and to your mother, and all

may yet be well." Ten years had passed. Occasionally, in his native city, some one nquired for James Craig; but from the time both laughing at you at the same time. he left in disgrace, no one seemed to know

A few months after his disappearance, his mother went somewhere to the south, it was said to join her son.

As time wore on they were forgotten, or known them more intimately than the rest. One day a southern merchant named Floyd, to whom Mr. Elkington had sold large bills of the first search for him would be over. Here but who had not visited the north during that in great humiliation and distress of mind, he time, called in at the store of Etkington, and mentioned his name. His hand was at once grasped cordially, and much pleasure expressed at making the personal acquaintance of

"As the two men stood looking into each

"You do not remember me, then?" said

Floyd. "James-James Craig! Is it posssible?" "Not James Craig. That name was dishonered. But Andrew Floyd, a name yet ontarnished, and which I trust to keep bright to the end. You were just to the good that re-mained in my heart, Mr. Elkington, and I am,

For several moments Mr. Elkington stood silent, and in some bewilderment. The he said in a subdued manner:

"And I shudder also. Ah! how much harm where you will among the rich or the poor, tain that we are not guilty of the rankest in-

And so we say to all. Let justice be done -but pause, and consider well the case, and be sure that something really good is not dest oyed by your action. Should such unhap-"There it is; I have not used a dollar-God pily be the result, then, instead of being just, you have surely wronged your fellow men.

Terrible Murder of Six Children by a Mother. A Mrs Brough, of Surry, near London, on he 12th, murdered her six children, while nomentarily insane. She related the circumstances to an officer as follows:

ties, if it is in his power to do so. The promotio-"let justice be done though the heat gress of crime is arrested, thereby, and society guarded from future depredations."

Con Friday last I was ball all day; I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. I wanted to see Mr. Izod, and waited all day. evening I walked about, and afterwards put the children to bed, and wanted to go to sleep in a chair. About 9 o'clock Georgy (meaning Georgiana) kept calling me to come to bed.—
I came up to bed, and they kept calling me to ling til near 12 o'clock. I had one candle lit on the chair. I went and got another, but a knife and cut my own throat, but could not see. I groped about in master's room for a

razor. I cou'd not find one. At last I found his keys and then found his razor. I went to Greogery and cut her first; I did'nt look at her. I then come to Carry, and cut her; then to Henry. He said, "Don't mother." I said I must," and did cut him. Then I went to Bill. He was fast asleep. I turned him over He never woke. I served him the same. I nearly tumbled into this room. The two children here, Harriet and George, were awake. They made no resistance at all. Harriet struggled very much, and gurgled. I then laid down and cut myself. I can't tell what occur ed for some time after that, as I found myself weak on the floor.

A Very Slight Difference. How one of our gay young brokers was re-cently furnished with a new wrinkle, is told by his friends on the street, as thus:

A fellow came riding a fair-enough looking horse, to the front of the office at which Jo-

eph does the needful trimming for his fellow citizens, and hollowed: "Soy, understand you want to buy a hos here, at this shop !'' Banker leaned against the side of the door,

half opened his eyes, shut 'em again, gazed place, Mr. Elkington, who was a merchant, you ruin me before the world-if you have me sleepily at the bipedal and then at the quadrupedal animal; and at last-

"How much ?"
"A hundred and fifty dollars," was the re p'y.
"Can't give it, my friend. You're a good fellow, I don't doubt, but I can't give that Some judge of hose flesh, myself !"

"Well say what you will give !" exclaimed the horse-merchant; "I want to sell." "Tell what, "drawled Joe, very sleepily-"tell what, I'll give you twenty-five dollars for that horse."

hundred and twenty-five dollars split me in a him of butting." hoss trade. He's yourn!"

Banker took the horse and has him yet, hav-

ng utterly failed in a dozen of efforts to give Will society be any safer so far as I am con- him away. His last trial was to bestow him cerned ten years hence, if, by your act, I am on Prof. Snow, the veterinarian, to be used as a living illustration of all the diseases to which the horse is subject in this climate. But the Professor steadily objects, on the ground that several of the beasts' ailments may possibly be contagious .- Montgomery (Ala.) Mail.

A Model Certificate.

The following certificate out does the "Panaceas," "Syrups," and "Magnetic" nostrums which usually word such astonishing miracle in the way of cures upon conceited and credulous people :- Dear Doctor:-I will be 175 years old next October. For 94 years I have been an invalid, unable to move except when stirred with a lever; but a year ago last Thursday, I herd of the Granicular Syrup. I bought a bottle, smelt of the cork, and found myself a new man. I can now run twelve-an i-a-hall miles an hour, and throw nineteen double somersets without stopping.

P. S. A little of your Alicumstontum Salve applied to a wooden leg, reduced a compound fracture in nineteen minutes, and

A certain Judge out west, (singular fellows those western Judges,) it is said puts the following interrogatories to witnesses to test their credibility:

'W tness, do you take a newspaper?' 'No.' or if the answer be 'Yes.' 'Have you paid for it.' 'No.' In either case, his Honor instru ts the jury to 'give such credit to their testimony, as they think it entitled to under the circumstances.'

To sit on a sofa between two pretty girls, one with black eyes, jet ringlets, and osy cheeks, the other with soft blue eyes, sunny ringlets, and red cheek's and lips, and know of nothing more trying to one, unless it be to have both arms in the dough and a flea up the leg of your trowsers.

"Love your neighbor as yourself," said itson to a member of his flock. "The lord help him then," replied the latter, "for I hate my self like pizen ever since I Righteous Skinflint cheat me out of the and a screee evening at the close." obtail mare."

"Biddy, has that surly fellow cleared off the snow from the pavement?" "Yes, sur. 'Did he clear it off with alacrity, Biddy?"-"No, sur, wid a shovel."

ar The Sunday Mecury says: "We like to see a young lady walk as though a fles was biting her on each hip, it is so fascinating. She you on der right hand side by de old blackis just the match for the dandy who steps like an opened winged turkey traveling over a bed

of every event which had occurred in his life.

I here are a few of our subscribers whom we would recommend to practice bathing in deep would recommend to practice bathing in deep open."

He was cooped.

Where you see Phillis in de field—and you water! water!

through.

Instantly the wretched young man turned as pale as death, and he was for some moments of paralyzed that he could neither move nor speak.

How lonesome is the fi eside where there says an exchange, was recently addressed to a large man turned as fair in a neighbor to read the latest news, the boring willinge:—"If distance lends engine that the could neither move nor speak.

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The following period to a supplied to a s

The Number of Foreigners in the United States - Religious Statistics.

mans, and only 9,000 Irish; and that disparity

the official census returns of 1850:

Methodist

Pre byterian

Episcopalian

Congregational

830 .- Cin. Enquirer.

Baptist

Protestant.

12,497

4.584

1,416

1,474

Roman Catholic

1,112

We thus perceive the immense disparity of

Roman Catholics, compared to the strength of

only five of our leading Protestant sects .-

United States(all of which may be considered

Protestant) except the Roman Catholics, as

follows. Number of churches, 36,011: aggre-

commodation, 384; total amount of church

Catholic churches, 1,112, aggregate accom-

modation, 620,950; average accommodation,

nyWe heard the other day a go done of

had his eyes cocked both ways for justice, and

perhaps for Sunday. It seems he had fined an

Irishman, who having used a little too much

"By jabers, and I was fined Martin !"

left handed in both eyes."-Exchange.

"That's tellin' just. Twas a mon in ther

THenry Ward Beecher says he means to

Tr Fanny Fern makes some powerful hom

thrusts now and then. In speaking of Clergy-

Almighty, in their prayers, all the policical news of the week?"

proposed honorable marriage to a young lady of the West; when he received for an answer,

"Get out you fellow ! Do you think i'd sleep

Miss Pitkin says the reason she never ma ried is, that she never saw the man for who

she'd be willing to cook three meals of vic-

17"I say, Sambo, where does Squire Peters live?" asked a traveller of a boy who sat grin-

turn to de right, den strike off de ole farm side

with a man? I'll tell your mother."

"Ah, and who fined you now?"

No. of Churches. Value of Church

Property. \$14,636,671

14,869,889

7,970,962 11,261.970

8,973,838

How universal it is. We never knew the Just at this time, when the public mind nan who would say, "I am contented." Go agitated by the Know-Nothing Nativist excite may we do by too stringent application of the man of competence or the man who cams ment, the following table, taken from the general laws in particular coses. Fiat Justitia his bread by the daily sweat of his brow, you census returns of 1850, showing the number is a golden rule; but when we resolve that bear the murmuring and the voice of complaint of foreigners then in the United States, and justice shall be done, we should be very cer- The other day we stood by a cooper who was where they came from will be interesting: playing a merry tune with an adze round a England cask. "Ah!" sighed he, "mine is a hard lot: Ireland 278,676 Holland

961.719 Turkey 70,650 Austria forever trotting round like a dog, driving away Scotland Switzerland "Heigho?" sighs the blacksmith, in one of Germany 573,225 Norway 54,069 Denmark the hot days, as he wiped away the drops of France perspiration from his brow, while his red iron Portugal 1:27# glowed on his anvil, "this is a life with a Belgium 1,318 Spain rengeance; melting and frying one's self over The above foots up 2,026,280. Since 1850, however, the tide of emigration has poured in

"The hart I were a carpent r." ejacu'ated a very strong, at least four hundred thousand Here I am, day after day, working my soul away in making soles for others, cooped up in a seven by nine room." seren by nine room."

*Ham sick of this out-door work," exclaims emigrants had come over since the census, we the carpenter, "boiling and sweltering under should not be far from right. Making large

the sun or exposed to the inclemency of the allowance for deaths, which have been quite ""Tis too bad," perpetually cries the tailor, "to be compelled to sit perched up here plying the needle all the while. Would that mine were a more active life."

numerous, owing to the prevalence of the yellow fever and the cholera in different portions of the confederacy, it would be safe to say that the number of foreigners now in the United States is at least three millions. weather. It I were only a tailor!" numerous, owing to the prevalence of the

"fast day of grace; the banks won't discount: customers won't pay; what shall I do?" may be estimated at twenty million, not ingrambles the merchant. I had rather be a cluding the three million negro slaves. The

ing fault with their particular calling. "If I gained considerably, but the Irish are undoubted be content," is the universal cry, "anything but what I am." So wags the world; so it has wagged, and so it will wag.

Since that time, however, the Germans have gained considerably, but the Irish are undoubtedly still the most numerous. That preponderance they will not long retain, for the German emigration is now more than twice as large as any other. In May of this year, in large as any other. In May of this year, in New York, there were landed 20,000 Ger-

Moral Sussion on a Ram.

ment, and he could devise no means to pre-

"I can break him of it," said Agricola "il upon the census of 1850-for the emigrants since have not had time to complete their cityou will give me leave."

"Thou art permitted," said the honest farmer; and we will let Agricola tell the story in

is words.

| lion of aliens who exercise the right of suffrage
| There was a ram on the farm as notorious | There are, at least, in a full poll, three milfor butting as Wolf was for sheep killing, and lions of native voters. These facts, and figwho stood in as much need of moral sussion as the dog. I shut Wolf up in the barn with the old fellow, and the consequence was, any possible course they may pursue, can evthe did reliow, and the consequence was, any possible course they have history can ever that the dog never looked a sheep in the face again. The ram broke every bone in his body, literally. Wonderful uplifted was the ram the country. Wonderful uplifted was the ram the country. Their numbers, as well as every thing that goes to make any influence, for-

intolerable: he was sure to pitch into whom- bids such an idea.

Murder Under Strange Circumstances.

The Troy (N. Y.) Budget gives an account of a murder on the 1sthmus of Panama, which possesses strange features. The Budget says: "It will be recollected that Susan Denin (Mrs. Woodward.) and Kate Denin, (Mrs. Fox,) two actresses well known in this city, some time since went to California to fulfill professional engagements there. They were accompanied by Mr. Woodward, Susan's hus-After they had arrived in California, difficulty arose between Susan and her hus-band, which finally resulted in a separation She then openly joined with, or put herself under the protection of Mr. Bingham, an actor at San Francisco. On the first of June, Susan, Kate, and Mr. Bingham sailed for New York. Mr. Woodward also took passage by the same route. On arriving at Aspinwall, gate accommodation, 13,489,896; average ac this side of the Isthmus, Mr. Bingham left the cars with a crowd of passengers, for the purpose of looking after his baggage. He had not been out but a few minutes when he was 558: total amount of church property, \$8,973. shot, mortally wounded, as is reported to us. The ball entered his side, near his back, passing through his body above the hips. In the onfusion of the crowd, where each passenger was rushing to secure his baggage, it was impossible to tell who committed the deed. There was a rumor just as the steamer sailed that a Jamaica negro perpetrated the act .-Woodward came on to New York in the North | crayther use him. Pat on leaving the office Star, while the Denin girls remained at Aspinmet a friend, to whom he held forth wall with Bingham, who, it was said, was dying when the steamer sailed."

Water Drinking. Prof. Silliman, in a recent Smithsonian lecture at Washington, gave the following sensible advice to young men:-"If, therefore, you wish for a clear mind, strong muscles, and quiet nerves, and long life and power prolong- vote against the Nebraska bill, though the baled into old age, permit me to say, although I lot box should be placed in the jaws of h-ll. am not giving a temperance lecture, avoid all To this the Wheeling Argus' replies, that drinks not water, and mild infusions of that every man has a right to vote in his own prefluid; shun tobac o and opium, and everything cinct. else that disturbs the moral state of the system; rely upon autriti us food and mild diluent drinks, of which water is the basis, and you will need nothing beyond these things except rest and due moral regulation of all your now ers, to give you long, happy, and useful lives,

I P"Hans, where were you born !" On the Holderrack." What ! always !"

'How old are you, then ?" "When the old school house is built, I was wo week more nor a year, what ish painted red, as you go home mit your back mith shop, what stands where it was burnt tuals everyday in her life. A very good reason down; next year will be two weeks."

Trbe darkey who greased his feet that he would not make a noise when he went to steal of every event which had occurred in his life, son for his being there, "Dat he only come dar

"The following pertinent question,"

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Skill in Finance.

The following dialogue which is said to have actually taken place in a neighboring town, shows that the unturered African race are not destitute of financial talents which would reflect credit on many active, managing, money circulating men of the day.

A sable descendant from Africa by the name

of Mingo, having been at work at a distance, was met by his master, returning home on a frightful looking old horse, without saddle or bridle, when the following dialogue en-12.678 sued:

Master-"Well, Mingo, how did you come by that horse ?"

Mingo-"Oh! massa, I buy him, and gib ten Master-"Fut where did you get the money

to pay for him!" to pay for him?"
Mingo—"Oh Massa, me trade; me gib him
right down note of hand for tree months."
Master—"But Mingo, when your three
months are up what then?"

Mingo-'Den Malsa-den I take up dat note and gib him another!"

The Connecticut Liquer Law.

The statute to surpress intemperance, recently passed by the Legislature of Connecticut, is a lineal successor of the old Blue Laws so celebrated in its Colonial annals. In the first place, it gractously permits a main to make the apples of his own growth or gathering into cider, and his own grapes, currents or other four the property of the cider. grumbles the merchant. I had rather be a track-horse, a dog—anything.

"Happy fellows!" groans the lawyer, as he scratches his head over some perplexing case, the country. The natural increase in numbers of perpendicular of the country. The natural increase in numbers of the natives must be larger than what had rather hammer stone than cudgel my the foreigners receive by emigration. It will the country the foreigners receive by emigration. It will the country the foreigners receive by emigration. It will the country the foreigners receive by emigration. It will the country the foreigners receive by emigration. It will the country the foreigners receive by emigration. It will the country the foreigners receive by emigration. It will the country the foreigners receive by emigration. scratches his head over some perplexing case, or porces over some dry record, "happy fellows! the country. The natural increase in numbers of the natural in

Death of Madame Sontag.

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cols, was a boy, he lived on a farm in Berkshire county, the owner of which was troubled by his dog Wolf. The cur killed his
sheep, knowing, perhaps, that his master was
try, that our accessions hereafter from that
conscientiously opposed to capital punishconscientiously opposed to capital punishteem. The number of foreign voters is much Our Telegraph column this morning anbeen. The number of foreign voters is much less than we had supposed. Estimating that ment of her death, far away from home, in a strange land, will cause many a bitter pang among her friends in this country, for but few one in eight of them are voters-basing it in her profession have passed through the ma-ny vicissitudes of life without reproach. To know her was to love her. At her death she was fifty years of age. She leaves a husband and three children—a son and two daughters— to mourn her loss, The husband was with her at the time of her death; the son resides in Paris, and the two girls in a convent, near London.—Cin. Enq.

Destructive Storms in Indians.

Lausa, June 25, 1854. One of the most destructive storms visited this place and vicinintolerable: he was sure to pitch into whomsolver went nigh him.—'I'll fix him,' said I,
and so I did. I rigged an iron crow-bar out
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were blown flows.

A number of houses were of a hole in the barn, point lore, and hung an item, and hung an item, and hung an item, and he end of it; you can't always country as the natives themselves. From the struck by lightning—three in this village.—
tell, when you see a hat, whether there is a census of 1850 we gather the following parterly the publication of which ought to companying the wind was a heavy shower of for that horse."

"He's with more," said the jockey, tossing his leg over the saddle and sliding slowly to his leg over the saddle and sliding slowly to in between his horns and came out under his who seem to suppose that the Catholics are some of the smallest streams attained a height the ground; "but I never was the man to let a tail. This little admonition effectually cured rapidly acquiring an ascendency. The great in a few hours never before known, and overmass of the American population is powerfully flowing their banks, literally covered some and unshakably Protestant. Thus the leading sects stand about as follows, according to sheet of water. One Mr. Stephens of this farms on the low lands with an unboken village, was awakened in the night, and on getting out of bed, found himself standing in about two feet of water on the floor. Himself and family made good ther escape neighbors on the hill, and left his house and property to the mercy of the storm, which fortunately was not taken away, but was found to be much damaged;

No Annexation of the Sandwich Islands. We are sorry to say that the r port of the speedy annexation of the Fandwich Islands to

the United States, is doubted in well-informed quarters. The Washington correspondent of the Pennsylvanian writesto, that journal as fol-The report so industriously circulated by

property, \$86,416,637. Number of Roman Northren journalists of the speedy annexa tion of the Sandwich Islands to the United States is discredited here in circles where one looks for reliable information. At the present time the Administration has no idea of favoring the project of annexing the Sandwich Is-John Check, our former squire, who always tive paper, the New York Journal of Commerce, may now sleep in perfect security.

Death from the Bite of a Snake

of the crayther, was foolish enough to let the On the 12th inst., Purcel Jackson, of Worcester County, Md., was bitten on end of one of his fingers by a copper-head snake, from the effects of which he died the next day. Immediately after being bit he drauk a large quantity of whisky, thinking it would counteract the effect of the poison, but unfor-tunately, it had no such effect. When he who's either a justice of the peace, or a peace of justice-and I don't know, which; and he's died, the whole of his arm and a portion of his body, the Shield says, were perfectly green.

New Territorial Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 23. The appointments for the New Territories were sent to the Senate yesterday, and are as General Butler of Ky., Governor of Nebras-

ka, A. H. Reeder of Pa., Governor of Kansas men who turn the pulpit into a political forum, she says: "They will now tell you and the Almighty, in their prayers, all the political Mr. Furguson, of Michigan, Chief Justice of Nebraska. Associate Judges of Nebraska ami Kansas, Mr. Bradley, of Indiana Mr. Hardin,

of Georgia, Mr. Elmore, of Alabama.

IFA young man of good standing recently trThere is one sign which never fails .-When you read the proceedings of a Demo-cratic Anti-Nebraska Convention, and see a ong strang of resolutions with the cant phrase of "dough face" liberally interspersed through them, you may set it down for a fixed fact ththe actors are knocking for admittance into countersign which admits all to pass the ab-olition sentinels. None but friends use the Whenever you hear a democrat using term. the term, mark him a wolf in sheep's clothing

Dont't trust him .- Indianapolis Sent. "Turn up dat street, den pass dat pond, den ITIn Connecticut the new liquor law for bids the collection of debts contracted for

liquor.